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On the 18th March last, at Protoria, Transvaal, THOMAS GEORGE JOY, chemist, formerly of Hong-

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HQV. SONS, MAY 14rd, 1908

THE Far East seems to be in a state of effervescence. The Formosaus are giving the Japanese more trouble than ever, and the Korean insurgents, encouraged by the seditious advice of the Korea Daily News have made it necessary to desputch a brigade. Also, in Annam, our French friends are greatly concerned about the threatening appearance of les manifestants." The Cantonese seem more than ever contumacious in the face of Peking, and altogether the state of the Asiatic world may fairly be likened to something effervescing. There is little need to say anything about the aborigines of Formosa; while the Japanese Government is acquitted of any desire for their extermination, it is evident that it would never do to attempt any policy of let alone with the irreconcileable savages who refuse to let their peaccable neighbours alone. In Korea, unpleasant as a vigorously organized campaign; may appear, the rebels seem to have left the authorities no choice, It is a pity, and more than a pity, that those who know better should be so active in stirring up useless mischief. The Japanese in Korea are being troubled with the same stirring up of evil forces as troubled the British administration in Egypt, by out to gain. The Korea Daily News has gone

to really extraordinary lengths, in against the existing and accepted order of things. Tue misguided Koreans will now its foolish and wicked counsels. In Annam les troubles" seem to have arisen as a result of taxation, plus too much education for native digestion, and though there are no foreigners openly championing th. insurrection, it appears that there is no lack of people willing to supply the the usual considerations, of course. It has even been stated that the arms addressed to Macao were intended, not for Chinese rebels, but for Annumites. The French papers describe the situation at present as very inquieting, and business mon are finding it impossible to make any headway. Emboldened by the reduction of the military forces, the malcontents are coming out into the open. It is supposed, a Haiphong paper says, that there is now a thoroughly organized movement, which has actually got a campaign fund deposited in a Hongkong bank of thirty million plastres! While thesa and other "on dits" indicate a certain amount of exaggeration born of panie, there is no doubt that our French neighbours are passing through an uneasy time.

THE executive staff of the Sanitary Boar has been greatly diminished, as was mer tioned at the meeting on Tuesday, and we wonder how this is affecting the work required in connection with the unexpected augmentation of the outbreak of bubonic plague. Recent discussions of sanitary administration have given us some insight into the method of organization, the allocation of specific duties to the subordinate" members of the staff, and the present condition of affairs compels speculation as to whether this high organization is bound immoveably in red tape, or whether it has the elasticity that commonsense would seem to hold desirable. We hope that in times like the present, when there appear to be an extra daily percentage of plague, that the higher officials are able to discriminate the respective values of the various operations; which works, that is to say, are immediately imperative, and which may temporarily be neglected. We should suggest, for instance, that the men who are vainly attempting to cope with the fecund rat, would be more usefully employed at present in cleansing and disinfecting work, and as many others as can be spared. would be just as feasible, we suppose, to cure the rats or prevent them collecting plague bacilli, as to exterminate them altogether. It appears that wet weather, by indoors and shut themselves up, conduces to the spread of the disease, while fine weather, tempting the poor people to spend more of their time, sleeping and waking out of doors, restricts it. This, on the face of it, suggests that perhaps the official objections to letting varandahs be made more habitable have been mistaken, though intended to check undue interference with the free ingress of fresh air. It is an idea, any way, worth pondering by the more rational of the members of the Board. The sunshine of April did more to check the rayages of smallpox than all the combined fefforts of our highly organized Health Department; and it is distressing to find, after all the money, time, and expert skill employed, that we are nearly as helpless before a recrudescence of plague as we were before the campaign was entered upon at all. The way in which the number of cases has swollen this season (suddenly, after promising to be few) is an unanswerable commentary on the effectiveness of our present accepted ideas as to prevention.

The annual meeting of the Volunteer Rifle Club will be held next Monday evening.

During the day ended at noon yesterday twelve more plague cases were notified, making the total at date 227.

All boys wishing to join the Cadet Corps attached to the H.K.V.C. should report themselves to Lieut W. H. Williams at Victoria Construction of two first-class battleships to cost, School on Saturday afternoon at 1,30 p.m.

The oldest married couple in France-M and Mmo. Leblanc, of Louviers -have just colebrated the sixty-ninth anniversary of their wedding. The husband is ninety-two and the wife ninety. ...

will be given by Sergt. Basford at the Volunteer Headquarters at 5,30 p.m. Wednesday, the 20th instant. All officers and non-commissioned officers are requested to

News has been received in the Colony from Pretoris of the death of Mr. T. G. Joy. who was formerly manager of Messra. Dakin Cruickshank & C , chemists, of Hongkong and subsequently manager of Messra. A. S. Watson siders with nothing to lose and something | & Co's branchist Foodbow. He leaves a widow and two children

Mr. A. W. Slade has been appointed to the TELEGRAMS. vernacular editions, to instigate revolt Legislative Council to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of the Hon. Mr. Osborne.

The record fee £20 0 is marked on the brief have to pay the consequences of listening to of Mr. Rufus Isaacs, K.C., who is leading counsel for the Lancashire Fire Instrance Company in the action arising out of the earthquake in Jamaica. His fee in another case in which he has been engeged for some weeks is 1003

A correspondent at Washington says :- The U.S. Government has decided to send 2,500 workmen to the Philippines to work on the insurgents with arms and ammunition, for fortifications of the Island of Corigidor, at the entrance of Manila Bay. The fortification of the island was only recently determined upon, and the work will be rushed,

> The representatives of the Chicago. Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railway have arranged with the Osska-Shesen-Railway, a Japanese steamship company, for a trans. Pacific service in connection with the Chicago, Milwankee, and St. Paul Railroad now being built to Seattle through Montana, Idaho, and Washington.

> At the Marine Court yesterday the master of a steam launch was fined \$150 for carrying 73 passengers in excess of the number allowed. The complainant, P. C. Edward, said the decks were so crowded with passengers and luggage. that he was unable to move and he had to take the launch in tow to the Police Pier in order to count them.

> The Böreen Counter learns that the Admiralty repairs in connexion with the projected dry docks at Brunsbii tel, on the Kiel Canal. The new yard will only be employed in case of need for the construction of small auxiliary vessels, its usefulness otherwise being restricted to dock traffle. Above all, the Admiralty wishes to have a body of trained workmen at the mouth of the canal and to be sure of bilog able at any lime to effect repairs at the exit of the canal at Holtenau.

According to information received by the Allahabad "Pioneer" from Kabul, a Bussian named Yalakoff was recently arrested near Herat by the Afghan authorities. Zulakoff, who is said to have been disguissi as a Mullab, was visiting the villages in the vicinity of Herat. On his arrest maps were found in his possession on which were noted the amount of supplies and water available, and also the various routes between Herat and the Russian railway station on the Ashkabad Mery line. Zulakoff, is believed to be still in confinement at Kabu!

Miss Gertrude Quinlan, who will appear as Flora Wiggins, the "slangy" boarding house girl in "The College Widow," has written, in the character of Flora, an article for the "Ex. press," in which she describes her meeting with a London reporter. "This put me wise." she writes, "to the fact that I must be some pun'kins in this village, and so must be careful of the line of dops that I shall hand out to you. This reporter fellow was the politest thing that ever happened. He bezan, . I should be most awfully obliged,' and then he just blushed and collapsed. 'Gee! isn't he smooth - he's as good as a vandeville act, I said to myself. Then I making the Chinese in congested areas retire just had to say right out 'Come out of your trance, young man, and get in the game." course at first I thought he was a shine, but when he started handing out some English hotair, I knew he was 'it.'"

Mr. Root and Baron de Rosen had a long conference regarding thesituation in Manchurie, and the Russian Ambassador left for Russia German soldiers and German police. Our bearing with him the last words of the State Department on the subject. It is declared that the interview was entirely satisfactory on both sides. According to information derived from a Russian source, it was made plain to Mr. Root that the Russian officials at Harbin were deserving of support in their efforts to rebabilitate trade and resume the execution of the development of Harbin which were interestred to the article in the current number of rupted by the war with Japan and the opposition. of Mr. Fisher, the United States Consul, to the full recognition of Russian authority at Harbin was found to be based rather upon the form in still accompted, the assurances of the present which the Russian officials proposed to attain their objects than upon the objects themselves. As the result of this statement, it is believed that there will be no further friction in the

A telegram to the New York Herald (Paris edition) from Washington states that the Naval Appropriation Bill as reported to the House of Representatives provides for two battleships peculiar disposition of force. The proceedings instead of four as recommended by the President, and the number of submarines is raised from four, as recommended, to eight, The total ap propriation is \$103,000,0 0, which is \$22,000,000 less than the Navy Department estimates, and \$3,500,000 more than last year's appropriation. Provision is made for 6,000 men to man the new ships. The committee recommends the exclusive of armour and armament, not exceed ing \$6,000,000 each; to torpede-boats, to cost not more than \$300,000; eight submarine torpedo-boats, to cost not more than \$2,500,000, of which amount \$1,090,000 is appropriated for Dreadnought than like a cruiser, although one sub-surface torpedo boat to cost \$400,000 officially classified as one. Her armament is and two small vessels of like type to cost A lecture on the new 15-pdr quick-firing guns \$225,000 each. The total of these amounts is increased by \$2,000,000, the cost of arming and equipping the two battleships. The report shows that there are building or not yet delivered seven battleships, four armoured cruisers, three scout cruisers, five torpedo-boat destroyers, four submarine torpedo-boats, two colliers, and two sea-going tugs. The amount necessary to pay for work now progressing and Fisher, and other Lords of the Admiralty. contracted for in the next fiscal year is Exceptional precautions were taken to preserve \$17,232,962. The Bill also has for construction machinery, \$9,832,962; for armour and armament, \$7,000,000 and for equipment, \$400,000.

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Toxyo, May 18th.

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> REUTER'S SERVICE. RUSSIA IN ASIA.

London, May 11th. St. Petersburg advises that the Kurds are making elaborate preparations to resist General Snarekey's punitive expedition which is at present detained on the border.

PARLIAMENT.

London, May 11th. Mr. Asquith states that an Autumn Session is inevitable, but he is unable to give

THE FAKUMEN RAILWAY DISPUTE.

London, May 11th. The Times correspondent in Peking wires that it is expected Japan will withdraw the is planning the erection of a new shippard for veto against the Fakumen railway provided work done and material supplied, of \$82.33 for mative guards. A number of customs officers China agrees to connect Fakumen with point on the South Manchurian railway. China will probably accept this condition provided others are not imposed. There thus a reasonable prospect of a satisfactory

### TYPHOON MEMORIAL.

CEBRMONY TO DAY.

It is notified for general information that the Memorial to the Sailors of the French Destroyer Fronde," who lost their lives during the typhoon of the 18th September, 1906, an which has been erected in King's Park, Kowloon, by some members of the British Community of Hongkong, will be unveiled by Mademoiselle Morel, daughter of the Governor of Tonkin, to-day (Thursday,) at 5.00 p.m.

Detachments from the French cruiser 'Alger" and gunboat "Argus" will be present, as also a detachment of bluejackets from the ships of the China Squadron now in

### IMPERIAL MARITIME LEAGUE.

A drawing-room meating was held at 15, Mansfield-street, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Atthusen, in support of the sime of the Imperial Maritime League. A letter was read from Mr. H. W. Wilson, lately editor of the Navy League Journal, stating that he had resigned his membership of the old Navy Lague, that he had every sympathy with Mr. Wyatt, and that he intended to join the new League. Viscount Custlereagh, M.P., presided, and drew at ention to the determined and wilful

evasion of reply by the present Government to questions which he had put in the House Commons respecting the Navy. This systematio evasion of reply was a characteristic of the prevent naval situation. Mr. Harold Wyatt depicted the insvitable effects Liondon which must follow the defeat of British Fleet. The result would be seen once in financial crash and in starving mobs breaking into houses to search for food. Th situation would be intolerable, and probably order would in such a case be restored by military arrangements were now in a state o unlimited chaos, and upon our Navy the Little England and Little Navy party had laid their deadly and paralysing grip. We might tell the bell for the naval supremacy of this country, which was passing away before our eyes while the population looked on in a drugged dream of helpless apathy. The present Government were returned to power pledged to cut down the Navy, and they had done it. Mr. Cope Cornford The old Navy League Journal in which it was stated that numerous members of that League were writing to inquire what it was doing. That League had accepted, and declared, that they Government and Admiral y that every paval financial reduction had been effected solely for strategical " reasons. Thus, according to this remarkable theory, it was "strategy" which dictated not merely the sor-pping or the removal from the Navy List of 59 ornisers, but the failure to replace these 59 vessels afterwards. Strategy was the art of making the best dispositions of forces prior to battles. To remove and to fail to replace 59 units from the Fleet of Britain was a new kind of strategy and a very terminated with votes of thanks to Lord Gastlereagh and to Mr. and Mrs. Alllusen.

### NEW CRUISER BATTLESHIP.

THE MOST FORMIDABLE IN THE WORLD. new cruiser-battleship Ind mitable arrived at Portsmouth, having successfully completed her two-fifths power machinery trial on the way from the Clyde.

As the Indomitable is the first of the three Invincibles to be delivered to the Admiralty, a considerable amount of interest is being taken in her, quite as much, in fact, as was taken in the Dreadnought.

The Indomitable looks more like an elongated much more powerful than that of the average battleship, comprising, as it does, eight 12in. guns, which is two fewer than the Dreadnought. She displaces 17,250 tons, and has turbine engines capable of propelling her at a speed of

No other Navy in the world can show cruiser nearly as formidable as this yessel. Despite her huge bulk, she is a good sea boat and quite easy to handle.

Among those who watched her arrival at Portsmouth were Lord Tweedmouth, Sir John secrecy regarding the interior of the vessel. to be made, and as great importance attaches to the gun trials as to those of the Dreadnought.

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, 13th May.

IN SUMMARY JUBISDICTION. BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

A CONTRACTOR'S CLAIM.

firm of 39 Queen's Road East, contractors, and evidently not the work of a discontented Chin Kan Shan, a partner therein, for \$789.95, political party. At any rate it is certain that being as to \$351.17 balance of a sum of \$2070.83 many of the leading gentry are directing the agreed to be paid by the defendants to the movement and that they are supported by other plaintiff for the erection of a pier off Marine notables who have rallied to the cause and Lot No. 35 under a contract dated 9th August, are loyally assisting the leaders. It is said 1907; as to \$222.33 the amount agreed to be that these literary gentlemen and other notables paid by the defendants to the plaintiff as have given of their means and that at the compensation for extra work done by the present moment there is a deposit of 30 million \$26.67 for money paid by the plaintiff on the defendants' behalf at their request; as to \$ 11.78 for extra iron material supplied and work done by the plaintiff at the request of the defendants in connection with the said pier and not included in the contract; and as to \$46 for damages occasioned to the plaintiff by the defendants by reason of the latter failing to supply plaintiffwith material necessary to carry out the erection of the pier and thereby occasioning delay.

deducted against the money paid by the before to the "phu de Bong son," who had been defendants to the plaintiff or to other persons | captured in an assault on his residence. on behalf of the plaintiff, They said they had M. Sandra has asked all Europeans at a claim against plaintiff, after, giving credit for Quinhone who are in good health to enrol the \$2070.83 the agreed contract price for the themselves for the purpose, of directing the moneys paid to plaintiff or to other persons on | and an artillery brigade from the geological

Mr. Holborrow of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Descon, appeared for the plaint if, and Mr. Gardener, from the office of Messrs. Brutton and Hett, appeared for the defendants.

Evidence was called at length, and the case adjourned.

### PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY. LIMITED.

The report of the Directors for the year ending Foth April, 1908, for presentation to the shareholders at the ordinary annual general meeting of the Company, to be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, Alexandra Buildings, on May 16th reads :-

To the shareholders of Peak Tramways Company, Limited :- Genil men, -The directors now beg to submit to you their report and statement of accounts for the year on ling 39th April, 1908.

The net profit for the twelve months, after providing for loss on subsidiary coine, amounts to ... 40,130.07 To which has to be added the balance brought forward from last account ...

From this have to be deduced .-Remuneration to directors 2,509.00 Remuneration to general managers, 5 per cent. on gross earnings ...

Deaving available for appropriation \$35,471.65 The directors recommend that a dividend at the rate of 8 per cent, per annum be paid Shareholders, absorbing \$24,000.00, that \$5,000.00 be placed to a reserve fund and that the balance of . 6,471,55 be carried to a new profit and loss account.

Mr. A. J. Raymond having resigned, Mr. C. S. Gubbay was invited to occupy the vacant seat on the Board. In accordance with rule 73 of the Company's Articles of Association, Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. H Keswick, Dr J. W. Noble, Mr. G. U. Mozon and Mr. C. S. Gubbay retire, but being eligible offer themselves for re-election.

The accounts have been audited by Mesers. W. H. Potts and A. R. Lowe, Mr. Potts and Mr. Lowe offer themselves for re-election. PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT For the year ended 30th April, 1908.

To coals and stores...

| To charges   | 4,792.40     |     |
|--|--------------|-----|
| To maintenance and repairs   | 5,838.50     | 6   |
| 10 fates, Crown fein and fire insurance  | 9 5.42       | 1   |
| To salaries and wages  | 23,618.22    |     |
| 1 10 mortgage interest on R. H. Tot 80   | 2 1120 02    | 9   |
| To allowance to General Manager to cover   |              | d   |
| omce rent and clerks spinries  | 6,000,00     | l e |
| To balance   | 40,130,07    | е   |
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|  | \$96,281.15  |     |
| Cr.  |              | ٠,  |
| By traffic receipts (after deducting loss on   |              | •   |
| i andsidiary coinsi.   | 404 Ato 20 1 |     |
| By advertisement rents   | 3+2.50       |     |
| By rent account  | 360,00       |     |
| By transfer fees   | 30.50        | 41  |
| By interest  | 1,479:45     | t   |
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|  | 196,281.15   | h   |
| Balance Sheet 30th April, 19:8.  | 450'521'TO   | 81  |
| Daily of Date Will, 18.8.  | 400          | _   |
| Control Assessed LIABILITIES.  | -            | 0   |

Capital Account :-75, 300 shares of \$10 each ..... \$750,000.00 Less uncalled \$9 per shares on 50,000 shares ...... 450,000.00 Mortgage R.B. Lot No. 80 ......

Unexpired season tickets Sundry creditors 4..... Profit and loss account. From last year, \$ . 2,655.63

42,785.70 Permanent Way and Concession (Old Line)\$200,000.00

For the year. 40,130,07

Do. (New Line) 43,626,29 Stations, Crown Leaseholds and Buildings (Inland Lote 1,8.7, 1,333, 1,334, 1,3)5, 1,35; and B.B. Lots 80 and 86) ...... Rolling stock Coals and stores in hand ..... Sundry debtors ..... Cash in H'kong and S'hai Bank \$67,030.04

Cash and Compradores' Orders

\$382,765.33 JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

In view of the probability of the United States Battleship Fleet calling on its way home

States Battleship Fleet calling on its way home with lawless violence and almost mediaeval at Malta or Gioratar the British Governments in lawless and pride. Hugh Macdurghott, inform the United States Government that the British Government would be glad to offer all facilities at those or any other Colonial ports to the American Fleet. It was added that, if the equadron could arrange to visit a port in Great The crucial test of the full speed trial is yet Britain it would afford much pleasure to the British Government, and that the ships would be seemed of a cordial welcome.

### RISINGS IN ANNAM.

WAR CERST IN A HONGKONG BANK P

A correspondent of the "Courrier d'Haiphong" writes under date, 2)th April, describing the revolt which has taken place at Quinbone, situated between Henoi and Tourane. It is supposed, he writes, that the movement, Lenng Hing sued the Wing Cheung Lung which is well conducted and organised, in plaintiff at the request of the defendants; as to plastres in a bank in Hougkong to provide funds in order to carry on bhe campaign; moreover it is believed that the party has arms in. reserve, hidden somewhere, and that the more pacific campaign waged at present will be succooded by a compaign of bloodshed and burning.

The rebels which surround Binh-Dinh are now about 10,000 in number. On the 18th April, it was reported, they made an assault during the night on the citadel of Binh Dluh intending to take from there the Tong-dos and Defendants alleged that sums should be out his hair, as had been done several days-

mission made several reprisals and drove back the insurgents from the positions which they held and from which they threstsned the Citadel. In the course of those operations, during which the instructions were not to fire, the artillery brigade was budly handled and jostled by several egit stors, one artilleryman being wounded on the leg. The situation of Messrs. Difrespil and Sandre was more critical. They with other Europeans had to bear the brunt of the attack of the demonstrators, who came to the doors of the Citadel in large numbers. Then it was that the command was issued not to shoot and oudgels were effectively used. On the other hand, the native guard, jaded bayond measure since the beginning of these operations and deprived of all rest, inspired little confi leuce, especially in the presence of the agitators who shouted to them and represented them for fighting against their brothers.

Villages have riseu on masse to swell the movement against the French and a number of customs men have been killed at their posts. Every inhabitant who does not adhere to the movement is captured and has his hair oropped

Two companies of infaniry have been despatched to Quinhone, and another is en route to Binh Dinh. At present it is calculated that ten to fifteen natives have been killed and about 2.0 wounded.

### NEW GERMAN VESSEL.

5,000-TON CRUISER OF 25 KNOTS LAUNCHED.

At the Imperial Navy Yard at Kiel in the presence of Prince Henry of Prussia, Countess Bluecher you Wahlstatt christened the new cruiser Bluecher, after which the vessel was launched. General von der Goltz delivered the christening speech.

The Bluecher is built entirely of steel, and, with her tonnage of 15,000, marks a considerable advance on the 11,6 0 tons of the Scharnhorst, up till now the largest German cruiser affost. She will carry a crow of 700 officers and men, as compared with 650 in the Scharnhorst, the increase in the crew being necessitated by the new vessel's powerful triple-reciprocating engines and the strength of her armament. Hor contract speed is 25 knots, and she will carry ten 11-inch 50-calibre guns and a number of transformed 35 inch quickfirers.

The new yessel, which was planned as an experimental ship, will probably remain alone in her class for size, armament, and compliment, as since she has been laid down it has been decided to increase the tonnage of the armoured cruisers constructed later, in accordance with the experiences of the Russo-Japanese war.

### WEATHER REPORT,

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued he following report:-

On the 13th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer na fallen slightly in E. Japan, and risen coniderably over W. Japan and the Locoboos. A light increase of pressure has taken place also over the China coast. A depression appears to be lying over the E.

part of the Sea of J. pan, while a high pressure area lies over the Eastern Sea. Pressure is relatively low over the W. part of the China Sea. Fresh N.E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and fresh to strong il. winds along the northern shores of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.53 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon to-day is as follows :-

(E.winde, fresh or Hongkong & Neighbourhood | strong; squally, Bome raid.

N.E. winds. Formosa Channel... South coast of China between 7 Same as No. I. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Hainan.

"The Terror of the Macdurghotts" is the title of a story by C. E. Playne which Mr. Unwin has brought out in his Colonial Library. The scene is laid on a lonely island in North Britain. This story describes the state of things brought about by a family feud, pursued

the son of the house, has fallen in love with the daughter of their opponent, and the story tells of the conflict between love and the family quarrel. The book presents vivid and strange contrasts between the petty pride of former times, the ideals of the present, and the aspirations of the future. We would sum it up in a phrase as "a Parable of Peace."

THE CHINA ASSOCIATION.

ANNUAL MEETING IN LONDON. ADDRESS BY THE NEW PRESIDENT.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

London, April 15th, The annual meeting of the China Association was held yesterday at the P. and O. offices in Leadentall Street, Mr. J. H. Scott, in the chair. The proceedings were brief, all the work of the committee for the year being apparently sosatisfactory that no room was left for oriticism:

In addition to the Chairman, there were present Sir Charles Dudgeon, Sir Walter Hillier, Messes Byron Brenan, C.M.G., R. Chatterton Wilcox, C. V. Creagh, c.M.G., H. D. Stewart, William Harwood, G. B. Dodwell, Herbert Dent, Robert H. Hill, D. Warres Smith, Thomas Brown, George Swire, H. W. Robertson, Joseph Welch, A. Zimmern, R. S. Gundry, C.B., J. R. Michael, E. T. Bond, John H. Perry, Horace G. Harwood, A. Tomkins, T. H. Whitehead, G. Stewart, T. 1 Cochrane, K. R. Campbell, C. Grenville Alabaster (Secretary) and H. C.-Wilcox.

The Chairman said his remarks could be kept within a short space for those members who had read the printed report would, he felt satisfied, recognise that during the past year the Committee had done a great deal of work and done it extremely well. That report, for which they were sgain largely indebted to the unfailing energy of their retiring President, by all interested in the welfare of the Association. Though lengthy comment was unnecessary he would like to touch upon one or tao subjects mentioned in the report, commencing with the School of Chinese, Most members would remember the idea was taken up some years ago that it was desirable to efficurage the study of Chinese, so that young men would be better equipped for their work on going out to he would draw their attention to the fact the East. The idea took root and negotiations that it was mainly through the efforts of the were entered into to carry it into the working | Association that the attempt to form of'a practical scheme. The Association guaranteed the sum of £500 per annum; that amount having been generously subscribed by several of the firms connected with the Association. Under the direction of Mr. George Brown the school was successfully established nutil at a later date accommodation was provided at King's College; and now their friend and tern Powers and up to-date, if not ahead of itmember, Sir Walter Hillier, was the Director, should countenance and encourage rank robbery and had succeeded to the Chair of Chinese by allowing her people to pirate the trade marks now was to endow the Chair at the University. longer than the Japanese had been under their Mr. Gundry had taken a great deal modern conditions (Applause). It was monsit was hoped that they had several good iniquity (applause) and their pretension that, friends of China and of British standing because a man had pirated a trade mark for in China who would enable the Association to guarantee an annual income of £300 a year, with which to satisfactorily endow the Chair. Though they did not ask for subscriptions they would be very glad to have them and at any rate all of the members of the Arscolation would ness of the Association. (Applause.)

months the Committee had as usual to exercise a | was a small loss on the Tientsin Post Office and good deal of patience in regard to matters the Hongkong Government proposed to close it touching the Imperial Maritime Cratoms. In but the Tientain community came forward and this relation it was fitting to say a word or two guaranteed to make good the deficit for the concerning the retirement of the Inspector coming year and the Government agreed there-General. Without treading on sayone's corns upon to maintain the Post Office for another year. he might say that when a permanent successor | Meanwhile the Association was doing its best to to Sir Robert Hart -whose retirement they all impress upon the Government that this was not regretted—was appointed they hoped he would a more matter of dollars but a matter of Imperial be one who would maintain the prestige of the zervice, and not be too easy under the pressure take an inferior position to that of their friends to be brought to bear by the natives controlling. from countries across the water. All those

the Customs (Applause).

of the railway schemes in the north of China. The schemes had been hung up for several years but now they were in a fair way to completion. Works were going on, agreements were signed and the construction was being pushed on in a more satisfactory way then ever before to the great advantage of China. It was of incalculable importance to China to have a great railway system and the more railways there were the better for the members of the China Association. If the money was found in Great Britain so much the better, but if not, let them find it anyway, for the more railways they had the more would the export trade be (Applause).

In regard to Manchuria the situation just now was a somewhat trying one. They all knew that some time ago there was a considerable difficulty in connection with Newchwang a against Dalny-Dalny being put on a better footing in regard to railway rates. That has been adjusted but whatever the Japanese said he did not think equality of opportunity could be truly said to exist now in Manchuria for British traders. Whatever the Japanese said it remained certain that their own nationals did get preference and opportunities not accorded to the British. When that would come right it was hard to say but it was necessary for British traders to keep their end up, to be constantly watchful and pressing and if that were done hadid not believe they would be crowded out of that part of the world. Possibly the Japanese thought they were going to capture all; the commerce, but he thought differently. It was necessary for British traders to follow the trade, they must be wide awake and enterprising. They must not look for it to come while they sat still in their seats. they must follow it to the uttermost corners of the world, finding out what was wanted and supplying the want. If that were done he believed they could supply just as good traders from Great Britain as any Japanete ever bern (Applause). Railway extension was fully dealt with in the report and in this matter the report was most valuable and merited close study. He thought on perusal of it they would

agree with him that the Japanese were straining a point in regard to the extension of the railway west of the Liao river. The non conclusion of the line would be a great drawback to the Chinese railway service, and it was regrettable that the Chinese were so wanting i n foresight as to make that secret agreement in 1905 binding them to the demands of the Japanese in this matter. Still, if pressure continued to be applied, something might be

developed towards solving the problem. The report of the Huangpu Conservancy Board was dealt with in the report extensively. The prosperity of Shanghai was bound up with this question and it therefore deserved most careful attention; The river must be kept open or Shanghai's commerce would go under. He was ready to welcome anything that would improve the navigation and provide a good waterway and, notwithstanding the attempts made by some of their German friends to throw discredit on the scheme of M. de Rijke, he thought the general opinion in Shanghai was that it should b carried out in its entirely and would prove a good plan.

There was, however, a certain amount of uncertainty as to the assessments to be imposed on the land filled up. It seemed a simple proposition to put down a sufficiently strong bunding to form an efficient retaining wall for the stream, but the work was costly and to fill up the land would run into a lot of money. It would be intolerable if ofter that wasdone the owner had to bear the Mr. Gundry, was well worthy of careful sludy imposition of heavy charges for the land-Some owners had thousands of feet of frontage and, unless the arrangement was made a fair one, their outlay would be immense. In his view the only fair way of dealing with the reclaimed land was to treat it in the old way. on the "shen ko" basis.

Some of them considered the opin 1 ques'ion one of the utmest importance and therefore monopoly for Nanking had been abandoned.

If he spoke strongly on the matter of trade marks regulations he did not think anyone would object. Probably it would appeal to them in the same way as to him-that it was a perfectly monstrous thing that a nation such as Janan claimed to be-equal to any of the Wesvacated by Sir Robert Douglas. The desire of British firms many of which had existed of trouble in working out the scheme and trous that the Japanese had not put down this three years he had an indefeasible right to use Wilcox, Hop. Treasurer for the ensuing year it, was a thing beyond belief. It-was difficult to define the exact position at this moment for it was a matter more or less sub judice.

They would regret to see that neither judicial reform nor currency reform had made much support them by their good will in the scheme, progress during the year. They would however for making this provision a permanancy, some- be cheered by the proof that the Association had thing that nothing could touch, which would added to its strength during the year by the produce an enduring monument of the useful- formation of an active branch at Tientsip. That the knowledge but a love for the work. There branch had already shown its utility by keeping They all knew that during the past twelve the British Post Office open at that port. There prestige. Surely this great nation should not countries had their post offices and, if the They must all feel satisfied by the progress British Post Office were suppressed, it would tend to damage British prestige-and prestige must be maintained in China both in this and every similar case. (A pplause.)

Another subject for congratulation was in relation to the British Association of Japan which was formed largely owing to the moribund condition of the Yokohama branch of the China Association and the dissolution of the Kobe branch. Accordingly the new British Association of Japan had fallen into line with the Chine Association in London and was to be shenceforward a branch under a different title. It was considered that the Japanese objection to the name "China Association," would work

to the detriment of the Association so under this other rame they were welcomed into close relations with the China Association in London The members of the British Association were regarded as members of the China Association and there was now an active and united body. there ready to do all that was necessary to maintain the credit of British interests (Applause). Their membership in Japan was

now, he understood, approaching 250. Touching the West River piracy the speaker remarked that the intervention of the British gunboats had done much to stamp out the piracy. but they heard from Hongkong that it was getting its head up sgain. He believed that, unless care was constantly exercised by a service run by Europeans, police measures on the West River would be of little use and trading there

would be gravely bampered." Passing to the accounts which showed a debit balance of nearly £25 brought down this year as sgainst £49 last year, the speaker said notwithstanding that they spent last year £150 on social duties. Some subscriptions towards office expenses had fallen off. He felt this considerably for he believed the Association had done much for the trade in which the firms were interested whose subscriptions had dropped and he considered the Association merited greater support. But even if they came to a time when they had to draw on their investments be believed there was sufficient interest in China and the trade of China and sufficient patriotism

render it unnecessary to be perturbed for whatever money was required for the proper carrying on of the work would be forthcoming without difficulty (Applause). He moved the adoption of the report and the balance sheet.

Mr. BYRON BRENAN seconded, expressing the belief that, though the report was not the most bulky they had had presented to them, it was the most valuable.

Mr. Thomas Brown suggested that the inclusion of the verbatim report of the annual meeting of each year would make the report mere valuable.

The CHAIRMAN pointed out that the emission this year was an oversight and the suggestion of Mr. Brown would be berne in mind for acceptance next year.

The report was thereupon adopted, The CHAIRMAN proposed the election of a general committee consisting of Rt. Hon; Sir Cecil C. Emith, P.C., G.C.M.G., Sir E. A. Sassoor, Bt., M.P. Sir Thomas Jackson, Bt., Sir.T. Sutherland, G.C.M.G., Sir Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G., Sir Ewen Cameron, K.C.M.G., Sir Walter Hillier, K.C.M.G., C.B., Sir Charles Dudgeon, Messes. John C. Bois, Byron Brenan, C.M.G., A. R. Burkill, F. Corner, Herbert Dent, G. B. Dedwell, R. S. Gundry, C.B., Wm. Harword, R. H. Hill, G. Jemieson, C. M.G., H. H. Joseph, W. Keswick, M.P., C. Rutherford, J. H. Scott, Gershom Stewart, : H. D. Stewart, W. M. Etrachan, founded by the Association becomes more widely

R. C. Wilcox and A. Zimmern. This was seconded by Mr. BYBON BRENAN

and carried unanimously. Mr. GUNDRY said be was sure he would have their cordial sympathy in proposing the election of Mr. J. H. Scott an President and Sir Charles Dudgeon as Chairman of Committee for the ensuing year. Mr. Scott had been a popular member of the Committee in Shanghai and Hongkong, and was too well known to them here to need any word of commendation. He would still, in the position of President, be able to give the Association the benefit of the cool judgment which he had shown as a member, and lat terly as Chairman of the General Committee and le (Mr. Gundry) was fortunate in being able to nominate for the Chairmanship | Maritime\_Custome, has been followed by Inone whose previous career was a guarantes of capacity and efficiency in what was really the chief executive post of the Association. Sir Charles Dudgeon had, happily, leisure to. attention and supervision that were very nece. sary but which the busy head of a great firm could not possibly afford. (Applause.) He had pleasure in proposing that Mr. J. H. Scott be elected President, Sir Charles Dudgeon Chairman and Mr. Geo. Jamieson, Vice-Chairman of the Committee, and Mr. R. C.

Mr. JOSEPH WELCH seconded, and the resolution was adopted unarimously.

The CHAIRMAN, in returning thanks, said the honour conferred upon him was not of his seeking, but he would do his utmost in the interests of the Association. In Sir Charles Dudgeon they had found one who had not only in "publicity and pressure" in regard to the working of the Association, but he felt convinced that before he had served his term of office Sir Charles would come round to the riow that the methods adopted by the Association were such as were for the best advancement misrepresentation, it is alleged on the part of of the interests they had at heart, because if they did not work together with the Foreign and Colonial Offices and accept what they said the door would be shut in their faces.

Sie CHARLES DUDGEON also returned thanks and said he was not going to refer to those matters in which there might have been some measure of disagreement (laughter). accepted his office with the greatest diffidence. for he did not think that the work of one of the local branches in China necessarily qualified him for the work in London. They had received the resignation of Mr. Quadry as President with great regret (applause) for be was a tower of strength to the Association because of his unique knowledge of China and the ungrudging work he had given for years to. the organisation of the Association. However they hoped his retirement was merely nomi nal

A vote of thanks to the Chairman on the proposition of Mr. JOSEPH WELCH terminated the proceedings.

1907-1:08.

ANNUAL REPORT.

The re-transfer of Marchuris has involved differences between China and Jajan which on the railway had been so arranged that it was have tended at times to become acute, but which | cheaper to send goods to Kwangchengtze via will doubtless be compromised when the ulti- Dairen than via Newchwang which is about 13 mute conditions attainable by diplomacy have miles nearer. The basis of that complaint has

relations with foreign countries are concerned; the same. though the local disturbances which are chronic in some portion or other of her vast territory have been occasionally serious. There has been by the former to extend her Northern railway trouble boidering on insurrection in the South, and riots variously ascribed to anti-dynastic and anti-foreign motive- while partsking; as usua), of brigandage in expression—have given trouble in Chekiang. Happily there has been no trace in these manifestations of connection with the anti-Asiatic movement in South Africe, Canada,

or the United States. The promise of constitutional reform has received a measure of confirmation by the issue standing. of Edicts sanctioning the principle and creating, as a first step, an Imperial aggembly for the discussion of affairs of Etate. The appearance of a supplementary Edict on the 24th December, threatening to postpone the issue in the event of the continuance of the agitation in Chekiang seems not to have attracted serious notice in a country where Edicis are subject to alternating influences of reform and reaction. Commissions have been appointed to proceed to Great Britain, Germany and Japan to study the various systems of Constitutional Government, which may be the expression of a conscious need for further information, or may be intended to gain time. That these Commissions are less important in their composition than these headed by Prince Tsai Trê and H. E.

among the members of the Association to Tuan Fang, which visited Europe and the United States in 1906, does not necessarily presage that their labours will be attended with negative results. The authorities are wise to inform themselves thoroughly before taking the lespin the dark implied in the introduction of representative institutions.

A tardy recognition of the principle that Western knowledge is a necessary prelude to either Constitutional or Administrative progress. on Western lines has inspired the dispatch abroad, for purposes of technical training, of an increasing number of students. Considerations of economy, similarity of customs, and geographical propinguity will always ensure to Japan the lion's share of such students; but many who can afford it go further afield. Some are to be found in most European countries and in America; and President Roosevelt expressed, in his recent message to Congress, a desire to attract more to the United States. The British authorities have not overlooked the importance of this question. Early in the past year His Majesty's Minister at Peking pointed out that in consequence of the lack of accurate knowledge on the part of the Chinese gentry as to the educational facilities that could be obtained in England, uncertainty as to the cost of such education, and the absence of definite information as to the provision of suitable schools and homes that M. de Rijke should be asked whether he for their sons on arrival, the students sent to this country are fewer than those sent to countries where detailed information on these points is ready to hand. A strong committee H.M. Secretary of State and of the Chinese and pressure, they have undertaken to perform Legation and with the cordial co-operation, it at their own expense-a work- which the is peedless to say, of this Association, in order mercantile community consider vital for the to remedy the defect.

As each year goes on, the school of Chinese mercial interests of the portage W. C. Ward, Joseph Welch, T. H. Whitehead, known, and applications for instruction come coessionally from the most unexpect d quarters. One of the most recent students, for instance, is Chinese! It is hoped that experience will convince men interested in the East that Chinese is not a supremely difficult language to talk or to read, if it is taught in a proper way, and will confirm the impression that the first six or twelve months' study can be spont as profitably

> The position desiderated for the school by its founders having now been attained by the succession of its Director. Sir Walter Hillier. to the chair at King's College lately vacated by Sir Robert Douglas, it is hoped that m ans will be found to give permanency to its resources by capitalising the subscriptions which have been so generously provided, hitherto, by certain members of the Association.

The Edict of the 9th May, 1906, constituting a new Board of Control over the Imperial structions to the Commissioners to reduce the duties of non-Chinese Customs' Officials and proportionately to increase the positions open to .\_significance.

devote to the detail working of the office, an the reasons for deprecating a change which might command sympathy if the possibility of effecting it without risk to efficiency could be admitted. The views of the Association as to the potential danger to the interests involved in derogation from the bigh standard at which the service has been maintained were explained in the list Annual

Report, and it might have appeared unnecessary to re-affirm them but for the uneasiness occasioned by these instructions, by the appointment to the post of Comptreller of men so distinguished as Lu Hai an and Na Tung, and by corrent reports of impending changes in the Inspectorate-General itself. The supreme importance of the personality of its Chief to the welfare of a service upon which so much depends is too obvious to need affirmation, and the General Committee has had the full support of the Hongkong, Shanghai and Tientsin branches in bringing these considerations afresh to the attention of H.M. Government.

main line was signed on the 13th January, 19 8,

the concretion for the Shanghai-Nanking line; but the Imperial Government were led by Sheng, to issue a conflicting Edict authorising its construction by local (Chinese) effort. The dispute was made the occasion of much display dynastic element is believed to have entered. was eventually settled on terms which appear to be mutually satisfactory. The Tientsin-Pukou as it will end on the north bank of the Yangter, opposite the terminus of the the registration becoming final. Shanghai-Nanking railway now in process of const notion which has been opened as far 28 commencement of construction within six months, and for its completion, including the bridging of the Yellow River, within a period of four years. Slow but measurable progress has been made with the Kowlcon-Canton railway from the British and - where engineering difficulties have to be encountered involving the reclamation of a large area from the ses, a tunnel 2.416 yards long through a range of granite hills, and much beavy banking and cutting. It is understood that no substantial work has been begun from the Canton end.

Complaints were made during the year with reference to alleged discrimination by the Japanese in the freight charges on the South Manchurian Railway. An examination of the allegations showed that the discrimination was rather between ports than peoples. It was said, and not without reason, that the freight charges since been removed by the issue of new In other respects the year under review has regulations which make the charge per ton for been fairly free from friction so far as China's goods sent by either route to Kwangchengtze

Dissension has arisen between China and Japan in consequence of an expressed intention from Hainmin-tun to Fakumen and eventually to Taitsihar. The extension would be desireable and consistent with Art. IV. Treaty of Portsmonth. But Japan adduces an agreement (dated 1905) by which China bound herself not to construct a line parallel to or competing with the Manchurian railway and contends that the proposed extension would violate that under-

The Huangon Conservancy Board report that normal lines have been designed by the Superintending Engineer with the object of contracting the river into a single channel and thus enabling it to accomplish its own work scour. The Board have also drawn up a series of conditions subject to which riparian owners will be permitted to extend the frontage of their property upwards to the normal lines. Land to reclaimed have to be paid for in accordances with Article VIII. of the Hunngpu Conservency Convention, 1905. (published in the Association's Annual Report for the years 1905-1906 Certain German shipping firms, supported by the Douteche Versinigung, have criticised de Rijke's design, but have failed to enlist the

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support of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce or of the British and American Associations, which have confined themselves to suggesting remains convinced of the merits of his schem. The general feeling evidently is that it would be a regrettable blunder to afford the Chinese Government a pretext for withdrawing from has since been formed, with the approval of a work which, after years of patient negotiation protection of the great shipping and com-

> It is too soon to form an opinion as to the ultimate effect of the Edict decreeing the abolition of opium smoking and production, and the Association has held consistently aloof from the controversy involved. But the necessity of upholding treaty obligations rendered action imperative when attemps were made to form Government monopolies for the sale of the drug. By Article V. of the British Treaty of Nanking the Government of China expressly agreed to abolish "at all ports where British merchants may reside " the practice of compelling Bitish merchants 'to deal exclasively with certain Chinese merchants called Hong Merchants (or Co-Hong, who had been licensed by the Chinese Government for this purpose; and Article XIX, of the French Treaty of Tientsin lays down still more emphatically that no privileged commercial association shall henceforward be establised in China, nor any " coalition organisée dans be but. d'exercer un mo: opole sur le commerce." The Chinese Government has yield d to the protests which its action evoked; but that the attempt should have been made is not without

The Chinese re-draft of the proposed Trade It would be superfluous to recapitulate here | Marks regulations has been rejected as inacceptable. It seems strange that the Government should be unable to devise reasonable regulations, more especially as they seem to be actuated by a genuine desire, evidenced by the proclamation of the Shanghai Taotai, Jui Cheng, to of trade and of the Chinese Revenue check the piracy of foreign tr. de marks. That a certain amount of infringement exists is undoubted. Indeed it is to be expected, but sctual ex mples are not easily obtainable. appears that the infringements are confined

largely to classes of goods-such as sorp. candles, matches, biscoits, cigarettes and whisky -the proprietors of which are not organised for mutual protection, and that the comparative freedom from the effects of piracy of the China piece goods trade is me surably due to the influence and disciplinary powers possessed by the local piece goods guilds. It is to be regretted that so many of the infringements appearing in the Chinese market should emanate from Japan. Legal decision in Japanese courts where infringements of foreign marks bave been in question bave The final contract for the Tientsin- anguese not given satisfaction, and it is noticeable that the Japanese Government baveendeavoured and that for the Sooshow-Ninggo line, a month | to secure in the proposed Trade Marks Convention with Great Britain the inclusion of a clause The Chekiang line forms, really, a portion of | to the effect that all marks, whether imitated or not, that have been used by Japanese for three years should be allowed to stand. It is unlikely that the British Government will consent to any such clause. Meantime it cannot be too strongly emphasised that every mark likely to be used in the inture either in Japan or in China of local feeling, into which however an anti- stould be registered at once at the Japanese Patent Office, otherwise no action in a Japanese Court is likely to be successful. Moreover, where British unregistered marks have been pirated line will be of first-class importance, inasmuch and registered by Japanese in Japan steps should at once be taken with a view to prevent biroughout the Empire, the standards to be

The General Committee was asked by the Shanghai branch, early in February last year, Chinkiang. The contract provides for the to bring to the notice of the Foreign Office certain defects in proposed new rules for the Mixed Court. In view of an intimation that no drastic changes could be considered, the Committee confined their recommendations to a few essential points which will be found stated in the annexed correspondence, and which appeared essential to safeguard the procedure established by custom or by local agreement, Unfortunately the proposed amendments seem to have been misunderstood by the Mogistrate Kwan, to whom the rules were referred; so that no settlement of the question has yet been

> The ex-Taotai has been ordered to pay TI 50,000 compensation for the damage done during the Shanghai riots of 1905. The amount is inadequate; but it is a satisfactory admission of the Council's contention that the Taotai was largely responsible for the outbreak.

No indication is observable, yet, of the Judicial R forms which China was supposed to be about to introduce in 18:8 and which were promised afresh in the Treaty of 1902. The latest rumour is that H. E. Wu Ting-fing has been commissioned to draw up a scheme daring his tenancy of the Chinese Legation in the United | ipressed that cc-operation would be practicable

towards establishing a uniform national currency, the Chambers of Commerce of Hong keng, Shanghai and Tientsin again addressed a The Committee learn with gratification that joint memorial to the Diplomatic Corps at this opinion has prevailed; and as the new Peking, urging that further representation Association numbers already more than 200 should be made to the Imperial Government on members the re-arrangement can hardly fail to the subject. A note presented to the Wai strengthen the general position. Wu Pu in the desired sense appears to have The continued prowth of the Association in elicited from Prince Ching a reply that the China is marked by the formation of a new mission, and from Bir-John Jorden the comment that "no material advance has (so far as he can escertain) been made towards attain. Post Office at that Port. ment of the object in view."

The President of the Board of Revenue has advocating certain preparatory steps; but it practical requirements, and evinces the prevailing anxiety to dispense with foreign help in matter where the half-knowledge that usually liable to cause failure.

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A decree was issued in October, ordering the Board of Revenue and Commerce to introduce a uniform system of weights and measures fixed within six months; but experience hardly leads us to expect such a prompt solution of a difficult problem. The Committee failed to perceive in this anything beyond a purpose of reducing the great variety of weights and measures prevailing in different provinces and districts to a common denomination or standard which would have force thoughout the Empire. Nothing, at any rate, seemed less likely than an intention to alter the decimal system by which China is permeated perhaps more completely than any other nation. They, therefore, declined to join in representations made to the Chinese Legation, by the British Weights and Measures and Decimal Associations respectively, with a view to inducing Chins to adopt a duodecimal or conversely, a decimal system of weights and measures.

It is iteration to remark that Art. IX of the Mackey treaty remains unfulfilled. A fresh set of Mining Regulations put forward by the Imperial Government has been rejected by the Diplomatic Corps as more impracticable than the last.

Al usion was made last year to the contemplated dissolution of the Yokohama and Kobe branches of the China Association with a view to reconstruction under the title of British Association of Japan, and the view was only on a footing of virtual unity—the No practical steps having yet been taken British Association of Jepan regarding itself and being regarded as a branch of the China Association under another name.

question is under the consideration of a Com- branch at Tientsin, which has already more than just fied its existence by the vigorous action it has taken to secure the retention of the British

It seems a little anomalous that the Government of Hongkong should be saddled with since addressed another memorial to the Throne, the financial as well as the administrative responsibility of maintaining British postal fails to convey an impression of appreciating agencies at the Treaty l'orts of China. The arrangement has been strained, lately, by tho refusal of the Colonial Government to again risk the loss (approximately \$7,500) incurred characterises Chine e aspirations is peculiarly last year by the British Post Office at Tientsin. There is justice, obviously, in the The loss and inconvenience caused by the Colony's contention; but, for ressons of prestige depreciation (noted last year) of the 10 cash as well as of convenience it is eminently pieces with which the country has been flooded undesirable that the Tientsin agency should has seriously affected commerce and has probably be closed. Representations have, accordingly, (Continued on page 5.)

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd to the 30th May, both days inclusive, G. A. WATKINS, CHAN A. FOOK,

General Managers. Hongkong, 14th May, 1998

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NOTICE.

James Craik, Acting Secretary Hongkong, 14th May, 1908;

HONGKONG CLUB.

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the current year. At the Postel Congress at Rome, in 1906, China announced her intention to enter the International Postal Union at some fiture date. She has not yet done to, and her isolation places her at a certain disadvantige. She has also declined to join the International Telegraph Union. While existing arrangements for the transmissions of letters appear to be fairly satisfactory, parcels from England to China sent by British packet can only be insured beyond Shangbai if their destination possesses a British Postal Agency. Such agencies are maintained at Amoy, Canton, Chefoo, Foochow, Hankow, Hoihow, Ningpo, Shanghai, Swatow, and Wei-hai wei. Parcels sent to Chinkiang, Ichang, Nanking, Peking,

Tsinanfu and Weih ien as well as to the Kianchao Protectorate, cannot be insured unless carried by German vessels. It is satisfactory, however, to note that negotiations have been COAL DEPARTMENT begun by H.M. G wernment with a view to the extension of the British parcel post arrangements with China.

Many legal doubts and difficulties will be removed by the passing of the Companies (Extra Colonial Registers) Ordinance, 1807. Hitherto great doubt has existed as to the legality of a practice which had become prevalent in Shanghai of keeping local registers of sharebolders. The Companies (Colonial Registers). Act, 1883, which enables Companies to keep branch registers in the Colonies does not apply, to Shanghai, The proposed Ordinance will enable a Company registered at Hongkong to keep in any place which it transacts basiness," including, course, Slanghai, a register of members. It will no, however, and indeed it cannot authorise the keeping of local registers at such places by Companies registered in Eng-The Association, however, recognise that it would facilitate the introduction of capital into hanghai if Parliament would sanction the keeping of local registers in the case of companies registered in England, whereof the business and management are

largely centred in Shanghai.

A project was mooted last year at Shanghai of holding there an International Exhibition in 1909. At first it was intended that the Exhibition should be British, but subsequently friends, and for accompunying songsitis a most it was decided to make it international. A local Committee was formed, and a guarantee fund opened to secure the rent of a suitable plot of land. The Municipal Council offered, however, to purchase the land, at a rate exceeding struction the auto plans is perfect in every 500 dollars per mow, and to permit the detail. exhibition to be held thereon without charge, provided that any resultant profit from the exhibition be handed over to the placed the resources of the Pablic Works Department at the disposal of the Committee for the purpose of preparing plans. It was eventually decided to pospone the holding of the exhibition until 1911. This decision is probably prudent, as it will give time for the perfection of details, and also enable exhibitors to save freight by the transerence of unsold exh bits to the Tokyo Exhibition in the following year.

The public appeal made by the General Committee, for subscriptions to relieve the famine caused by floods in King peh resulted in the collection of £9,210.7s., which was remitted through the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank to the credit of the Relief Fund, at Shanghai. It is gratifying to note that the successful administration of the fund was measurably due to the co-operation of Chinese officials with foreigners of various nationalities who took part in relief under the head of "The French Wage Question operations.

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His Excellency Li Ching-fang (adopted son of Li Hung-chang) has succeeded-His Excellency Wang Ta sich as Chinese Minister at the Court of St. James. This appointment enables Mr. Ivan Choo, who has been acting as Charge d'Affaires, to resume his duties as Secretary to the Legation and to devote more time to the furtherance of the education of Chinese students in England.

The Association has noted with gratification the bestowal of the Order of Knight Comman. der of St. Michael and St George on Bir Charles Lucas, Assistant Under Secretary for the Colonies, and of a knighthood on Sin Alexander Hosie, Commercial Attaché SCOTCH WHISKY H M. Legation at Peking.

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among other old members, of Messrs. W. S. Young, John Dodd, John Cooper, C. M. Dyce, There have, on the other hand, been numerous accessions, both here, and in the East,

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soome an important subject of conversation. Very interesting facts have just been displaced at home and abroad." From whichever point of view this serious question is dooked at, it is equally as lamentable for France. Hrw to get out of the diffiguity is precisely what the wisest heads in the country are attempting to solve. and beer, and the strong suspicion with which making converts in schools and colleges. herself compelied to produce less wins-1 step which will certainly bring ruin to thousands of people. In the opinion of the majority, this, unfortunately appears to be the only way out of the dilemma. The critical state of things at home is directly attributed to over-production, to the erroneous belief that the demand for wine in France is as great as ever, whereas i is quite the opposite, as statistics prove. The Government could by insisting upon greater. purity and cheapness do much to improve the conditions of things. This remark applies as much to home as foreign consumption.

PRESIDENT IN LONDON. The French are delighted with the prepara. President Fallieres next month. He will received in Cate, and be given a hearty reception at the Guildhalt. London is in consequence of The Association has to deplore the loss, M. Eatheres visit to be, so to speak invaded by French tourists. France admits that these Frank Gove, A. D. Sassoon and Sir Alexander visits do a great deal of good, not only from for 20,000 workmen for ten years, while it would a political but a social point of view. country has something that the other might copy with advantage. Great-Britain has never hesitated to borrow, or annex, from France anything which appeared to be worth the taking. while of recent years the Freuchman has been busy returning the compliment. This is particularly noticeable in the Champs-Elysée the Bois de Boulogne, and parks, where thousands of French nurses are to be encountered in English dress. Indeed, it is much more. "chie" to dress nursom ids a l' Anglaise han in the old fashioned picture-que uniform of the Paris nounou. This remark also applies to children's clothes. It is generally recognised that English mothers know better low to dress their little ones than Frenchwomen; this explains why the shops in

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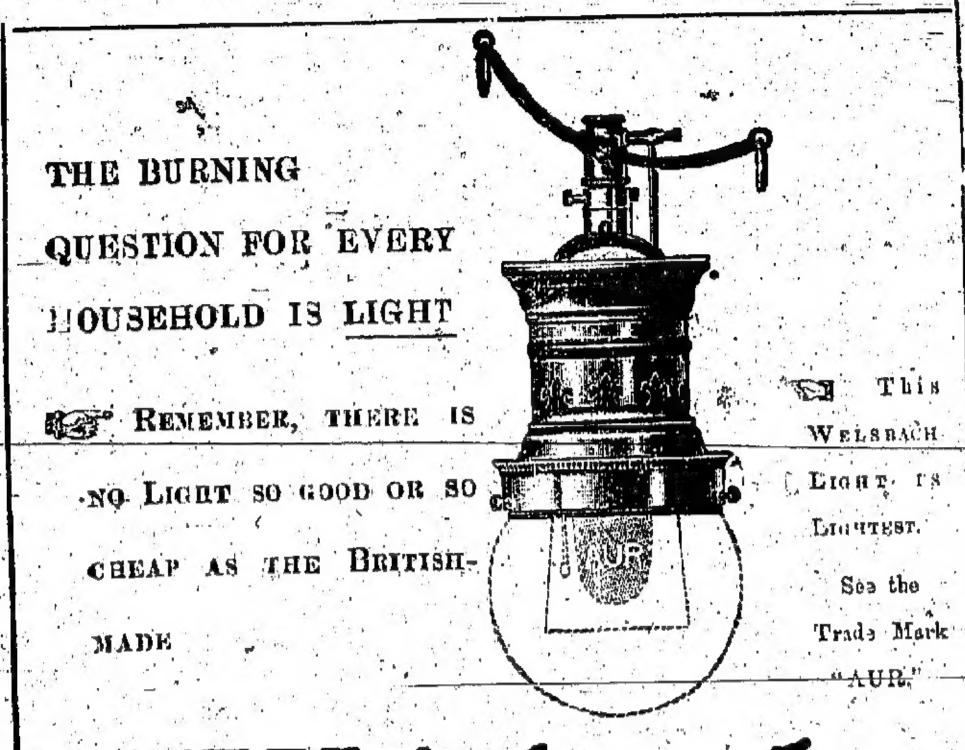
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within the past few years, and when a parisionne. Not only is France unable to dispose of her is furnishing a suite of rooms to day she nearly wices in foreign countries—owing to keen always makes a point of having one room competition and high prohibitive dutios-jut generally a bed-room-done in English style things are not much better at nome where the The English tailor too has long been a demand for wine-irrespective of quality-tends recognised institution in this country; English to decrease more and more. This is to by groceries are also much in demand. Nor is grange who, with his a roplane, modelled on the decrease more and more. This is to by groceries are also much in demand. Nor is grange who, with his a roplane, modelled on attributed to the growing popularity of oider this all for English games have for years been most wives in France are looked upon influence of English habits and ideas is further of lats. Unless the present regrettable state of seen in the growing popularly of that executally things can be remedied—at least so far as home | English blessing—the week-end holiday, Paris. consumption is concerned—France will find in fact tends to resemble Landou more and more every day in every respect. A'l this shows how England is inflaential. A CRAZY SCHEME.

Why should not an artificial range of mountains be built some fifteen miles north and north-east of Paris? This novel idea has for author M. Weiss, an Alsacian engineer. M. Weiss would create a sort of miniature Switzerland within easy reach of the French, capital by taking a strip of territory a mile wide by five miles in length and thereon build an artificial range of mountains of from 3, 00 to 5,000 feet in height. It would, he asserts, bequite possible to build these monatains from huge blocks of cement, which would be cast on the spot. Landscape gardeners would arrange valleys and precipices; streams would be artificially divected and caused to fall in eascades Cog-wheel railways would carry visitors up to picturesque-looking villages M. Weiss further est mates that the scheme would provide labour be of national utility, placing Swiss scenery almost at the gates of Paris. Moreover, it would form a sort of summer pleasure resort in which thousands of people would build country houses to enjoy the air of the artificial mountains, whilst being able to go into the city to business every day. Where are the £5,000,0'0.1 -necessary to carry out such a scheme-to come\_

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Apear str. Arratoon Apear from Calcutta left ingapore on the 12th inst. at night, and may be expected here on or about the 18th inst. at morning.

The H.A.L. str. Andalusia left Singapore on the 12th iast, at roon, and may be expected here on the 18th inst. a.m. The str. Cardiganshine from London, left

for children are kept so. busy. English and is due here on or about Tuesday morning, furniture has also won its way to popularity the 19th inst.

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The Archdencen sup has already changed hands, passing into these of M. Lam Dolafeat of flying nearly 24 miles in 61 minutes without tokening the ground, telegraphy the Paris correspondent of the 'M rening Lander. It may be added that if M. Daligerage had taken a higher flight, he would have probably have covered 31 miles before grounling. Anit was the aeroplan was seen to touch the ground just after the 21 miles had been registered, That M. Dalagrange travelled live times cound a triangular course shows went prograss is being made with the abstring of these agro-

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|   | and YOKOHAMA            | I. Cant. B. Ishikawa. Long obzu I. at 4 P.M.   |
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| i | and BRISBANE            | L. Cap', K. Homms, Lone 3817 at Noon,  |
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|   | KOBE                    | Capt. B. Kor, Tons 4097 ( May.   |
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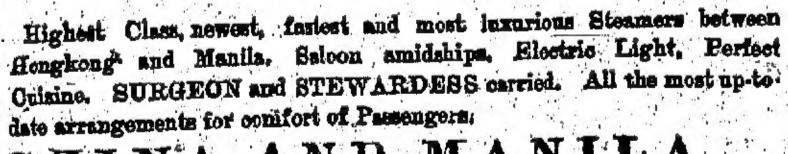
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THE GERMAN MAIL. The J. G.M. str. P. E. Friedrich left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on Sunday, the 10th inst, p.m., and may be expected here on or about

Tuesday, the 19th inst. a.m. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Heinrich carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 21st ult., left Colombo on Friday, the 8th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 19th inst.

The I.G.M. str. Manila left Sydney on Tuesday, the 5th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 27th inst. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The new T.K.K. str. Tenyo Maru will sail

from Yokohama for this port direct on the 16th and is due to arrive here on the 21st inst. MERCHANT STHAMERS.

The str. Clan Macmillan left Manile on Sunday afternoon, the 10th inst, and is due here this morning. The H.A.L. str. Lydia left Hangkow on the 10th inst. s.m., and may be expected here

to-morrow. The Austrian Lloyd's str. Trieste left Singapore for this port on the 9th inst., and is due here to morrow. The N.Y.K. str. Aki Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai

on the 8th inst., and is expected here on the 17th inst. The G.P.R. atr. Lennox left Vancouver p.m. on Tuesday, the 5th inst. for Hongkong via the panal ports of call

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From May 14th to 20th, 1908.

### HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

|   | Previous Day             | On Date at                  | On Date at 4 p.m.      |
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| oer carrying the Trans-                          |   | Hongk                                      | ong, May 13th.   |      |
| ay.<br>Shanghai, on Sunday in                    | COMPANY.                                  | AID Ut.                                    | QUOTATIONS.  |      |
|  | Alhambra                                  | Ps. 200                                    | Nominal.   | M    |
| DATE   | -Banks-                                   |  |  | M    |
| ursday, 14th, 9.00 A.M.                          | The attended to Dilease                   | \$125                                      | \$70C, sales<br>London 274.  | M    |
| ursday, 14th, 10.00 A.M.                         |   |  | \$51, buyers   | M    |
| ursday, 14th, 11.00                              | Transportation Trade Countries            | 100  | \$71, sellers  | M    |
| ursday, 14th, 1.15 P.M                           |   | 128. 6d.<br>\$12                           | \$11, sellers  | D    |
| nursday, 14th; 3.00 P.M                          | Chan Timbe & D Co                         | \$ \$10 [                                  | \$6, buyors  | M    |
| iursday, 14th, 4.00 P.M.                         |   | \$15                                       | \$9, sales & buy.  | M    |
| iday, 15th, 9.00 A.M                             | Cotton Mills-                             |  |  | M    |
| iday, 15th, 9,00 s.v. iday, 15th, 10.00 s.m      | Ewo                                       | Tls. 50                                    | Tls. 58.   | M    |
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| iday, 15th, 11.00 A.M                            | Laou Kung Mow                             | Tls. 100                                   | Tls. 77 1.<br>Tls. 260.  | N    |
| riday, 15th, 11.00 A.M                           | Soychee                                   |  | \$19].   | 7    |
| may, Join, 11,00 A.A.                            | 1 locks and Wharves-                      | -  |  | V    |
| riday, 15th, 1.15 P. Y                           | H. & K. Waarf & G<br>H. & W. Dock         | \$50                                       | \$52, sellers<br>\$101, sellers  | Ď    |
| riday, 15th, 3 00 P.Y                            | New Amoy Dock                             | , \$6g                                     | \$91, buyers   | 9    |
| turday, 15th, 4.00 P.                            |   | Tls. 100                                   | Tis. 87.<br>Tis. 226,  | B    |
| rinted Matter and Sam                            | led to a second to                        |  | 71   | I    |
| ples 9.00 A.A. Registration 9.00 A.              | f. Forwick & Co., Geo                     | \$25                                       | \$13, sellers  | 10   |
| llegistration, with lat                          | Green Island Cement                       | \$10                                       | \$10, sales  | 3    |
| 100 of 10 ceuts, up 1                            | Hongkong & C. Gas.                        | . £10                                      | \$175.   | D    |
| Registration, Kowl o                             | n Hongkong Electric<br>Hongkong Hotel Co  |  | 115½, buyers<br>190, sellers   | I    |
| B.O 9.00 A.b.                                    | Hongkong Ice Co                           | \$25                                       | \$225, salos   | 1    |
| Lutters 10.00 A.B                                | H.K. Milling Co., Ld<br>in liquidation    | \$100                                      | Nominal.   | 1    |
| turday, 16th, 10.00 A.1                          | Hongkong Rope Co                          |  | 1 400  | 1    |
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| turday, 16th, 10.00 A.1                          | Canion China Fire                         |  |  | I    |
| turday, 16th,                                    | China Traders                             | \$25                                       | \$864, buyers  | . 1  |
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| pies   | Union                                     | \$100                                      | \$7971, sellers  | 1    |
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| No late fee.<br>Letters 11.00 A.I                | WestPointBuildin                          | g \$50                                     | \$49, sellers  | 13   |
| durday, 16th, 1.15 P.1                           | d. Charbonnages                           | Teg 250                                    | \$560, buyers  | -    |
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| mday, 17th, 2.90 P.:<br>onday, 18th, 11,00 A.:   | Market Market 1                           | . 91                                       | \$2.10, buyers<br>\$8.   | 1    |
| nesday, 19th, 3.00 P.I                           | Refineries—                               |  |  | j    |
| resday, 19th, 3.00 P.1                           | China Sugar                               | \$100<br>\$100                             |  |      |
| lesday, 19th, 4.00 P.M                           | Steamship Companie                        | 100  | 10, 34   | l    |
|  | China and Manila.                         | 125  | The second secon | 1    |
|  | Douglas Steamship H., Canton & M.         | \$15                                       | l a said ha  |      |
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|  | Indo-China S.N. Co                        | 25   | \$24.  |      |
|  | Shell Transport Co                        | £1   | 45/-   | 13.4 |
|  | Do., New                                  | \$10<br>\$5                                | 192, sellers<br>\$19, sellers  |      |
|  | South China M. Post                       | A 2 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. | \$23, buyers   | ľ    |
|  | Steam Laundry Co                          | . 35                                       | ₹6, sellers  |      |
|  | Stores & Dispensarie<br>Campbell, M. & Co | 210  | \$15, sellers  |      |
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